

FOREIGN NEWS

Married To Germans, 60 GIs Quit Dixie-Bound Unit

In Wurzburg, Germany, 60 Negro soldiers who are married to German women have asked to be transferred from the U. S. 10th Inf. Div. because the organization is scheduled to return to Georgia in March. The Army said the requests were voluntary, but added that every man affected asked for one. Division officials said parties of a mixed marriage would not be breaking any law while on post at Fort Benning, but could be liable to arrest "as soon as they stepped out of the gate." When the Second Armored Div. returned to Fort Hood, Texas, from Germany last year, about 20 Negro soldiers with white wives were given transfers.

BRIDE SAVED GHANA ABROAD,



Kofi Busia For Ghana's politically astute Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, who once declared: "Every woman in the Gold Coast is my bride," it seemed this month that a nation-wide divorce was in order. Once, thousands of Ghanaian women had tied a peculiar knot in their hair to advertise that: "Last night I slept with Kwame Nkrumah." Now, shedding the knot, they were simmering over his January wedding to Fathaia Helen Ritzk, a sloe-eyed, 25-year-old Egyptian girl whom he had never seen, and with whom he shared no common tongue.

To his thousands of former "brides," there were more than political implications to the hastily-contrived nuptials which gave Nkrumah a bride. And in the wake of the wedding, it seemed, indeed, that politics (international) had been the real persuader. (Quipped an Arab U. N. official: "Arab sex will be more than a match for Israeli ships!")

When Ghana celebrated its independence, Israel had

Haiti Pays \$100,000 In American's Death

For the death of an American underwear-maker in jail at Port-au-Prince last December, the Haitian government has agreed to pay his widow \$100,000, and renewed guarantees to protect U. S. citizens and property. The victim was Shibly Jean Talamas, who was being questioned about the deaths of several policemen at a nearby village. Meanwhile, guarantees of U. S. economic aid to Haiti were expected to be renewed, and the Haitians announced appointment of three public relations officials (all Republicans) headed by John Roosevelt, son of the late FDR, who draws a \$150,000 retainer.

BUT HOME FRONT IS UNHAPPY

been invited, but not Egypt. Subsequently, Ghana had joined Israel in a joint shipping venture (Black Star shipping line), and begun other economic cooperation. But with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser in firm control of the Suez Canal, there was need for quick action to keep Black Star ships moving on the seven seas.

Taking an Egyptian bride brought Prime Minister Nasser's blessings. But though the alliance may have bolstered Nkrumah's hand abroad, things were less happy at home. He was being pressed at every turn by Professor Kofi A. Busia, leader of the opposition United Party, who in Chicago last week disclosed that all was not well with the new nation. Busia's chief beef: Ghana has no bill of rights, guaranteeing protection of the individual; several deportations have been ordered, from which the exiles had no possible appeal (the trio included one newsman); the new political system ignores the deep roots of the former system of government by tribal chiefs (who, unlike Nkrumah, could be instantly voted out of office).

Jamaican Loses Quarrel Over Girl By A Lip

A Jamaican suitor was admitted to Kingston Public Hospital after he lost his lower lip in a quarrel with an unidentified man he surprised when he went to visit his girl friend's home. Aaron Edwards, 31, of Bull Bay told police he had visited the woman earlier, but decided to return at midnight. When he knocked at the door Edwards said a stranger answered, cuffed him, then bit off his lower lip during the ensuing struggle.

Says Chicago Medic Fathered Charity Child

A 24-year-old Chicago mother, who receives state aid for her four dependent children, charged that a Provident Hospital staff member, Dr. Warren H. Staley, is the father of her 18-month-old son. Mrs. Lois Miller told a Family Court judge that she and Dr. Staley had been together off and on since 1955. Dr. Staley is married. Mrs. Miller said she left her husband, John, in Ferriday, La., in 1952.

Miss. Wife, 11, Gives Birth To Baby Girl

An 11-year-old Forest, Miss., bride gave birth to a premature, three-pound girl, who lived about six hours. Mrs. Emma Patrick, who was married last May to 21-year-old farmer Lonzie Patrick, was released from the Lackey Memorial Hospital in "good" condition. Said hospital administrator Surry Grafton: "I asked about her marriage. She said she knew what she was doing."

Nab La. Man Who Shot, Slashed Wife To Death

A 20-year-old New Orleans man, who lured his 21-year-old estranged wife near a Mississippi River bridge, shot her three times then slit her throat from ear to ear, was captured several hours later by a heavily armed posse of 40 officers. Alex Stevenson, who surrendered himself and his pistol, without resistance, told police he had been separated from his wife, Barbara Lee, for three months and had "argued and fought" with her at intervals during that time.







WEEKLY ALMANAC



AUTO ACCESSORIES OF THE WEEK. In Chicago, newspaper columnist Irv Kupcinet reported the discovery of a used car dealer who throws in extra features with each sale. The features: two friendly witnesses for the auto buyer's first accident.



REPARTEE OF THE WEEK. In New York, newspaper columnist Milton Gross reported a conversation which followed after a foul tip off Minnie Minoso's bat whacked Umpire Eddie Rommel on the chest, knocking him down. "Wassa motter, Eddie?" Minoso asked. "You heet in heart?"

Rommel, rubbing his side, answered: "Not in my heart, Minnie. It was a good whack, but it was my right side not my left."

"I dunno," said Minoso. "Umpire's heart not always on same side as other people."



REUNION OF THE WEEK. In Grand Rapids, Mich., when Mrs. Julia Shumpert's car skidded on ice and crashed into a parked car, she walked home and returned with her husband, Thomas, 39, a janitor. Shumpert located steel mill worker Clovy Bobo, 34, owner of the parked car, then accused him of parking improperly. During the ensuing argument, Bobo suddenly asked abruptly: "Aren't you Shumpert?" Answered the janitor: "Yeah! Aren't you Bobo?" They embraced each other fondly and later celebrated. Reason: they had not seen each other since 1932, when they left their Tupelo, Miss., hometown.



BOOK COVER OF THE WEEK. In Japan, after jazz critics Shoichi Yui and Kyosen Ohashi translated into Japanese Billie Holiday's book, *Lady Sings The Blues*, the book quickly sold out and went into a second 10,000 printing order. Reason: The Japanese designed a new book cover and changed the title to *Kuroi Hada*, which means *Dark Skin*.











S O C I E T Y

WEST PALM BEACH NOTES The most unique club of Florida is the Beachcombers, a 24-member outfit that has no officers, gives a monthly breakfast at Juno Beach, and entertains visiting guests at breakfasts or on the boats of members Nathaniel Adams, Carl Robinson, Thomas Robinson, Ray Johnson or Warren Collie . . . Happiest bride in the "Sunshine State" is former widow Minnie Murray, who captivated mortician George P. Coleman, the wealthy singleton they said "never would be hooked." . . . The "sign of the week" welcomes all comers at the entrance to the Fourth St. home of Alice Mickens. It reads: "Be ye man or be ye woman, be ye soon or be ye late, be ye coming or be ye going, be ye sure to close the gate."



HIGH FASHION Los Angeles glamor matron Betty Clark (she and her husband, Horace, own two hotels and sundry parcels of real estate) is swathed in white cashmere as she pilots her white '58 Cadillac . . . In Dee Cee a \$50 bettor said Dorothy Shaed Proctor, Delta soror, teacher and president of the Women's Auxiliary of Freedmen's Hospital, would be the first to venture out in a chemise frock. She was, and in a \$150 Mr. Mort Original . . . Nationally famous designer-model Lois Bell has spectators gasping when she steps on stage in a \$1,000 white satin sheath hand-studded with 30,000 white sequins and crystals.



STORY OF THE WEEK When friends teased him about being more nervous during his 25th wedding anniversary ceremony than on the day of his marriage, West Palm Beacher Dr. Warren Collie grinned: "Well at least I'll be more rested in the morning than I was 25 years ago."

* PEOPLE ARE

- *The bigtime New York City official who has bigger domestic problems than his office headaches. His wife's a confirmed alcoholic and he's considering committing her to a mental hospital to break the habit.
- *The \$500 to \$1,000 per appearance San Francisco Giants' star Willie Mays is demanding to make public speeches. The affable slugger has so many demands he's looking for an agent to handle the flood of requests.
- *Troubles piling up on ex-New York Giants' baseball star Hank Thompson. Picked up on an auto theft charge (which was later dismissed), Hank also faces a breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by the Ponce (Puerto Rico) Baseball Club, which charges he accepted \$1,000 to play with the team, then left the Caribbean island.
- *The ex-Harlem socialite who's gaining quite a reputation for herself in Chicago and Detroit as a lady of wealth and culture. What her admirers don't know is that she's over-borrowed from the finance company to put up this front in hopes she can snare a hubby who'll pay off the balance of her \$2,500 loan.
- *That Chicago Negro church broadcast that dedicated a song "to Rev. Gatemouth Moore." Its title: "There's Somebody Bigger Than You."
- *The goof that caused Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson to do a slow burn at a Philadelphia banquet honoring Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland and Mrs. Daisy Bates. When he asked Lt. George W. Lee why his name wasn't on the plaques, the Elks' education chief allowed: "I did all of this work with my own sweat." Roared Johnson: "And you sweated my name right off the plaque."

TALKING ABOUT

- * The bets being taken by those “in the know” on Chicago’s South Side that the Club DeLisa will be re-opened within six weeks after its Feb. 16 closing date. Real reason for the sale, they say, is that the widows of the two late brothers (Mike and Jimmy) want their share out of the business—in lump sum.
- * The “real thing” romance between Sam (*You Send Me*) Cooke and New York model—cover girl Harlean Harris. Says singer Sam: “She’s real down, the kind of a girl I like to be with.”
- * The inside rumors and reasons given as to why Philadelphia politician Raymond Pace Alexander didn’t get the chance for a Congressional seat, but was promised a judgeship instead. White political bosses, it’s said, thought his militant handling of the Girard College race-bias case would make him a liability in white districts.
- * The broken-hearted guitarist with a Pittsburgh gospel quartet who gave an attractive Brooklyn beautician a \$400, one-half-carat engagement ring, then learned a month later that the girl had eloped with another man without even telling the guitarist.
- * The flock of job offers and goodwill donations George T. Smith of Washington, D. C., is receiving after he spent \$700 painting the Harrison Elementary School because he “couldn’t stand the sight any longer.” Smith, who is getting the offers from as far as California following publicity of his feat, says he is giving all cash donations to charity.
- * The religious sounds that replace the usual rock ‘n’ roll music that emanate from the Howard Theatre in Washington on Sunday mornings. A small congregation, whose church burned down, is using the vaudeville house for worship until they rebuild.



'I Would Like To Go Back To Live Oak,' Says Ruby

doilies and things. "They have movies here on Saturday nights and I read papers and magazines. Yes, I know what the sputnik is. It's a Russian scientific invention that travels in outer space."

Ruby's eyes fell again on her yellow shoes for a moment and she laughed. "You know I've gained 30 pounds since I've been here," she volunteered. "I weigh 159 now. Will you tell all the people who prayed for me I said 'thank you, so much?'" Ruby said she prays, but has only attended Sunday services in the basement four times in her three years there.

Now she was talking about the two years spent at Fessenden Academy. "You know it isn't there anymore. They sold it." There was pride in her voice as she added: "I studied nursing there for two years. I've always wanted to relieve suffering."

Then she talked about her children. Her eyes grew wistful, as if there was a terrible crying inside without tears. "The oldest and youngest girls are living with my sister in New Jersey. They write to me often. I want to see them and be with them so bad, I just don't know what to do. The middle girl lives in Osceola, Fla., with my brother. And Sam Jr. still lives in Live Oak. When I get out of here I'm going back to Live Oak to live. Isn't it a nice place? I've been to Chicago, Detroit and I've lived in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but I love Live Oak better than any place I've ever been."

Ruby also talked about her son, Sam Jr., who inherited some of his father's interests and has about 12 juke boxes, from which he collects money. "Sam Jr. comes to see me sometimes, and he sent me a box of chocolate candy for Christmas. Wasn't that nice of him?" She couldn't remember, however, the last time Sam Jr. visited her. Neither could anyone in Live Oak.

And while Sam Jr. had no objections to accepting what he could from the fast-dwindling family fortune, he said, "I hope I never hear the name McCollum again. You don't

Murchison Fails, Ken Kave Captures Millrose '60'

Lt. Ken Kave, a swift Engineer officer from Ft. Belvoir, Va., was the surprise winner of the 60-yard dash in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden after defending champion Ira Murchison of Western Michigan stumbled in a semi-final heat and failed to qualify. Lt. Kave, a former Morgan State star who equalled the world's record (6.1s) in the semi-finals, won the final in 6.2s.

Armed With Secret 'Weapon,' Archie Wants Floyd

Ancient Archie Moore, who said he "wasn't inspired" when he suffered a knockout at the hands of Floyd Patterson, claims he has a "master plan" aimed at beating the heavyweight champion. Moore, recently returned from Brazil, said he would like to fight Patterson in September after another defense of his light heavyweight crown. He declined to give details of his "master plan" except to say: "I've devised a new training style and a highly technical defense."

Campy In Good Spirits, Given Solid Food

Los Angeles Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella, slightly improved in the paralysis of his arms, although his legs remain paralyzed, was reported in good spirits and placed on a new diet of "solid food" at Glen Cove (N. Y.) Community Hospital.

Minoso Tells Indians \$40,000 Not Enough

Outfielder Minnie Minoso returned a \$40,000 contract unsigned to the Cleveland Indians, even though it would have given him \$4,000 more than he received from the Chicago White Sox last year. With the contract was a note to Frank Lane, Indians' general manager: "You still poppa No. 2, but I want more money." Lane sent the contract right back with a note: "Better take a good look and sign it. It's the only one you'll get."





▲ There's a feud between singer Bobby Short and actor Marlon Brando over shapely dress store clerk Corby Pleasant, who dates both of them.

▲ When jazz pianist Phineas Newborn closed a Newark, N. J., night club date the manager gave him a \$500 check that's still bouncing.

▲ Dancer Teddy Hale, often referred to as Bojangles Robinson's successor, may have to shelve his promising career since his right toe is still paralyzed. He was hit by a policeman's stray bullet.

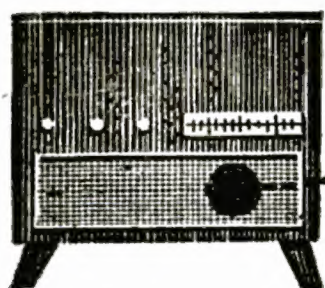
▲ An Albany, N. Y., night club promoter has consulted his lawyer about suing bandleader Guitar Slim, whom he accuses of breaking his contract when he failed to put in an appearance and a crowd of 500 spectators rioted.

▲ The Golden Gate Quartet bought an apartment house in Tel Aviv, Israel, where they were voted the best-liked American group to visit the new nation.

▲ Jackie Robinson, the restaurant chain executive, and Carl T. Rowan, the brilliant writer for the Minneapolis-Star Tribune, are collaborating on a book about Jackie's life.

▲ Tiny Walters, former executive board member of New York Musicians Local 802, will go to court and fight for his job, which he says he was forced to resign because of unfair political charges.

▲ Duke Morgan, who heads the Philly Artists and Models Guild, cracked barriers in department stores when they agreed to use his tan models in demonstrating their clothes to customers in the swanky midtown establishments.



RADIO-TV



Pearl Bailey Returns To Perry Como Show



Miss Bailey

Singer Pearl Bailey makes a return guest appearance on The Perry Como Show (Saturday, February 15, at 8 p.m. EST) on NBC-TV. The Mary Kaye Trio and Hollywood actor George Sanders will appear on the same show. Pearl will sing a duet with Como and songs from her new Paramount film, *The St. Louis Blues*, due for its world premiere April 10 in St. Louis. Others on radio and TV this week include:

Erroll Garner, on the Gary Moore Show (Friday, February 14, at 10 a.m. EST) on CBS-TV.

Illinois Jacquet and his band, on The Big Record Show (Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. EST) on CBS-TV.

Wilbur De Paris on The Seven Lively Arts (Sunday, February 16, at 5 p.m. EST) CBS-TV.

Barbara McNair, on The Arlene Francis Show (Friday, February 14 at 10 a.m. EST) on NBC-TV.

Eartha Kitt, Pearl Bailey and Nat Cole, in *A Salute To W. C. Handy*, on the Mitch Miller Show (Sunday, February 16 at 8 p.m. EST) CBS radio.

Editor and Publisher, John H. Johnson

Executive Editor, Edward T. Clayton

Managing Editor, Robert E. Johnson

Copy Editor, Kenneth Carter

Washington Bureau Chief, Simeon Booker

Associate Editors, Francis H. Mitchell, Alexander Poinsett, Louie Robinson, Marc Crawford,

Lawrence A. Still, Dorothy Butler

New York Editor, Dale Wright

Society Editor, Gerri Major

Staff Photographers, Isaac Sutton, G. Marshall Wilson, Moneta Sleet Jr., Howard Morehead

Home Service Director, Freda DeKnight

Librarian, Doris Saunders

Administrative Assistant, Marnean T. Bell

Production Assistant, Ariel Strong

Art Director, Herbert Temple

Research, Lucille Phinnie, Basil Phillips, Claudine Young

Circulation Manager, Robert H. Fentress

Agency Manager, W. E. Miles



POSNER'S BERGAMOT HAIR CONDITIONER

THERE'S
NO
SUBSTITUTE

- ELIMINATES
SPLIT ENDS
- GROOMS AS IT
CONDITIONS HAIR
- PREVENTS
BREAKAGE

*Ask
for the Jar
with the "Star!"*



Recommended by Beauticians Everywhere!

Also at drug stores
and cosmetic counters